

Shown rehearsing one of the gripping scenes of "The Alchemist" which opens at the Lawrence Memorial chapel next Thursday evening for a three night run are Don Jones, Carol Wright and Angelo Greco.

## The *Lawrentian*

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.  
VOL. 69, NO. 20 Friday, March 3, 1950

### Student DP to Study At Lawrence in Fall

A student displaced person is coming to Lawrence in the fall semester of 1950, according to a statement by Robert Strand, chairman of the Lawrence United Charities sub-committee on displaced students.

Working with Strand on this committee are Calvin Chamberlain, Calvin Atwood, Susan Edwards and Gerald Flom.

The project was financed through the co-operation of the Trinity English Lutheran Church, the Presbyterian Church, the Fox River Foundation, Thiede Good Clothing store, Mace and Mortar board and the administra-

tion of Lawrence college. LUC is assuming the necessary responsibility for the expenses of this student during the forthcoming year.

Application for a displaced student was filed by the committee with the New York office of the World Student Service Fund early this week.

Strand is a member of Phi Delta Theta and a former news editor of the *Lawrentian*. He is also a member of the International Relations club. Chamberlain is a member of the football squad, a letter-winner and member of the L club. He is a former president of the Interfraternity council and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Atwood is a member of The *Lawrentian* editorial board and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He and Strand tied for third place in last year's oratorical contest. Flom, also a member of Phi Delta Theta, is a member of IRC, and served as a freshman representative to the SEC last year.

Miss Edwards is a member of Pi Beta Phi, is a co-chairman of the social committee of LWA and was the Homecoming queen this year.

### Sophomores Must Name Majors During April

Sophomores Must Name -3- "It is time for sophomores to start thinking about their majors," Registrar Dorothy Draheim says. It is the policy of the school to have sophomores declare their majors by the end of their sophomore year.

Registration for next year will take place some time after spring vacation, and at that time, sophomores will be required to have chosen their fields of concentration. Miss Draheim recommends that students begin conferring with instructors in fields in which they are interested.

### Methodist Students Plan Party Sunday

The Methodist student fellowship will have its regular Sunday evening meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Methodist church.

A party has been planned for the evening and entertainment will include games and singing.

# Midwest Convention Forms Liberal Arts Conference

## Sucker Meat for Alchemists; Present Rough, Tumble Farce

BY ANNE KOMPASS

P. T. Barnum once remarked in passing that there was a sucker born every minute. This same observation was made three hundred and forty years ago by Ben Jonson, not by coining a platitude but, rather, by writing a play. "The Alchemist" is the "arcical tale of two gentlemen (in the very broadest sense), one Face and one Subtle, and their aide-de-camp, the only Dol Common.

This triumvirate succeeds in duping and reduping a small portion of the population to the tune of a good many assorted pounds, shillings and crowns, and much confusion and bawdy talk. The entire play takes place in the town house of Lovewit, the master of Face, and in Lovewit's absence the mansion is quickly converted into a tru-

romance bureau, the U. S. Mint and Grand Central station.

The characters (and never was a truer word spoken) were drawn by Jonson from the streets of the Blackfriars district in London, which was a theatrical neighborhood where many of Shakespeare's plays were produced. Jonson named his characters in much the same fashion as Bunyan did in "Pilgrim's Progress."

One quick look over the program and you've already got Mammon, Surely, Abel Drugger, Kastril, Dapper, Ananias, the Widow Pliant and Tribulation Wholesome quite well cased. Of course you may get a little confused when they start exchanging their original identities for new ones, but, as Ted Cloak said, "It's all a part of as rough and tumble a farce as you will ever see in the movies."

Despite the language (which is really not difficult to understand), the play is essentially a very modern one. Roaring forth with his best belly laughs and ironic puns, Jonson maintains that you can't get somethin' for nothin'. And though we still try today to see if we can't, we can't.

What I mean is, does Mammon ever get his andirons turned to gold? Does Drugger ever bury his lodesome? Does Subtle ever get any more of the ever-lovin' from Ananias, the Puritan deacon? Does Widow Pliant ever get a husband, and if so, who? Did you ever see "The Alchemist" which is being produced March 9, 10, 11 in the Lawrence Memorial chapel, tickets now being reserved?

### Elect Don Peterson Math Club President

Donald Petersen was named president of Math club, Mary Schoettler was named vice-president, and the office of secretary-treasurer went to Janice Weller in an election held February 23.

At this meeting, J. Glenn Strieby, a member of the research department of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, spoke on "The Industrial Uses of Statistics." A discussion period followed. Joan Chapman is the retiring president.

### To Draw Student of L. A. Closer

When representatives of seven of the nine Midwest conference schools met at a convention at the Stevens hotel in Chicago last weekend to discuss common problems and exchange ideas, the result was the formation of an organization to be called the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts College Students for the purpose of forming a closer association of liberal arts students, exchanging ideas and effecting certain specific services for the members' mutual benefit.

The schools attending the convention and who are members of the Conference are Ripon, Knox, Monmouth, Grinnell, Cornell, Coe and Lawrence. Although not present at the convention, Beloit and Carleton will be extended invitations for the next meeting of the Conference which is planned for May 19, 20 and 21 at Cornell. Representing Lawrence at the convention last week were John Fillion, Anita Higgins and Allan Mink.

The resolution passed by the convention which establishes the Conference reads: "We, representing students of the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts Colleges, recognizing that we have a common philosophy of education and common problems of student life, wish to establish an organization to aid, assist and promote the principles of the liberal arts institutions. This organization will be called the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts College Students."

The organization will be set up on a meeting basis with one scheduled meeting per semester. The place of the meeting will be rotating with each school taking the responsibility for one year at a time the term starting with the spring semester. Each member school may send a maximum delegation of three representatives, although each school will be allowed only one vote.

One of the representatives must have attended a previous conference and it was strongly recommended by the convention that one of the representatives be the president of the student body.

The school at which the conference will be held is in charge of all communications for the Conference and will act as a clearinghouse for

(Turn to Page 3)

### Correspondent Speaks Before Coming Convo

Miss Peggy Poor, newspaper correspondent in the Middle East and Palestine, will speak at convocation next Thursday. She reported the political developments of both Arab and Israeli states in the recent Palestine controversy.

Miss Poor was born in New Orleans, educated there and in Virginia, and attended Vassar and Tulane university. Following her education, she worked as a cub reporter on the New Orleans Item. She has traveled throughout Europe, Central America and the United States.

During World War II she went to Washington with the United Press and covered all events on Capitol Hill. Following the war, she joined the International News Service staff and has worked in France and Germany. She covered the Laval and Nuremberg trials and various phases of the occupation of Germany.

Since 1946 she has been in the Middle East, covering events in Egypt, Palestine, Trans-Jordan and other areas.

### Billboard

Tomorrow  
Midwest Conference swimming and wrestling - at Carleton

Sunday  
Open house at Park house - 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday  
"The Alchemist" - Memorial chapel

### Ex-Lawrentian Honored by Rex; Sees Mardi Gras

#### Edmund Marty '39 Brings "Razorbacks" To Head Ceremonies

Former Lawrentian, Edmund Marty, 1939, announced last week that his band, the University of Arkansas "Razorbacks", has been chosen by Rex, King of the Mardi-Gras, as his official band. The band will lead the Mardi-Gras parade and officiate at all musical ceremonies in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Edmund Marty began his musical career playing trombone in the Appleton high school band. His undergraduate work as done at Lawrence where he studied French horn under E. C. Moore.

After completing graduate school at Northwestern university, Marty played with the Spokane Symphony orchestra until his appointment as band director at Arkansas university, where he replaced another Lawrentian, Merton Zohrt.

### Hicks, Reid Entries Are Due April 15

Three writing contests currently open to Lawrence college students are the Hicks prize in poetry, Hicks prize in the short story, and the Alexander Reid prize in the essay.

According to the rules of the contests, entries may be on any subject and may be of any length, but they must follow the required form. Manuscripts must be typewritten and identified by a fictitious name only.

Entries should be turned in to Mr. Howard Troyer, professor of English (MH 24B) on or before April 15. Winning compositions will receive cash awards and will be published in the spring edition of The Contributor.

### WRA Sports Managers Chosen for Next Year

New WRA sports managers for next year have been chosen and are as follows:

Basketball, Jan Weller; hockey, Peg Johnson; softball, Chris Lipps; folk dance and bowling, Joanne Hamilton; and swimming and winter sports, Carol Bevins.

Table tennis and archery, Mary Hoffman; badminton, singles and doubles, Sally Rideout; tennis, singles and doubles, Beverly Kivell; mixed volleyball, Ingrid Metzler; golf, Joyce Herreid; mixed tennis and mixed badminton, Audrey Lund and modern dance, Beverly Barton.

The publicity committee is Anita Higgins, Joan Kienitz, and Betty Kilich.

### College Choir Proves Merit By Difficult, Diverse Concert

BY ELOY FOMINAYA

A near capacity audience was reminded last Tuesday evening that the Lawrence College Choir is an organization of unusual merit and achievement. Carl J. Waterman directed his group through a difficult and diverse program with skill and versatility. The choir responded without reservation, giving each work just enough style and temper, leaving little doubt as to intention of the composer.

The first group of religious works gave indications of what to expect throughout the evening. Lvoff's "Of thy Mystical Supper" displayed Waterman's infinite control over his choir. Some of the pleasant sounds of the evening were apparent in the work.

The choir paid tribute to a much neglected composer Tomas Luis Victoria with a presentation of the Kyria from his "Missa Domicalis." The music, while quietly maintaining the ecclesiastic temper of perhaps the greatest period of polyphonic vocal music gave reflective moments to the eight hundred years of Moorish dominated Spain. The incidental solos sung by George McClellan seemed to move the music from the cathedral to the mosque.

The two soloists, Mary Lamers and Don Swenson, who stepped out from the choir, proved well the caliber of the group's musical components. Miss Lamers has a warm, well modulated voice, which she uses with nice control and a good amount of artistry. Swenson pro-

duced well, and gave much satisfaction to the listener, especially in the higher registers. The voices blended well and the balance with the choir was carefully maintained.

The high point of the evening, to this writer, came with the two works, "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," and "Exultate Deo" by the contemporary French composer Francis Poulenc. The choir responded to these works with spirit, and a clear understanding of the music, producing some very exciting moments and portraying the well written music with the vigor of youth, reserved only by the maturity of their conductor.

George McClellan sang very well, his voice seemed almost unlimited in possibilities and he managed to maintain a quiet dignity which served him well.

The program was concluded with a group of American folk songs, "Little Bird, Little Bird," and "Black Jack Davy," arranged by Gail Kubik. These entertaining works were presented with as much enthusiasm and enjoyment as was reflected by the audience.

The choir's accompanist, Charles Crowder, assisted the group very capably. He remained unassuming, yet complimenting the music with a firm hand. His two solo's "Nocturne in F sharp minor," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor," were presented with some reserve. His tone was well controlled, extremely liquid, his technique more than adequate. Crowder has some unusual ability.



# Education of Students, Faculty Needed to Purposes of WSSF

## Delegates Report On February 18 Chicago Meeting

"Educating students and faculty as to what the World Student Service fund is and what it does was the point stressed at the WSSF convention in Chicago on February 18, 18," Ted Hill told the Lawrence United Charities advisory board last week. Hill, Jerry Flom and Anita Higgins represented Lawrence at the convention.

Speakers at the convention were Dr. Sigvard Wolontis, general secretary of the International Student Service fund, the international counterpart of WSSF, and Dr. Paul Weaver, Dean of Stephens college.

Hill, Flom and Miss Higgins told the advisory board that Weaver stressed that the world must find some common set of values or there cannot be any educational, cultural or industrial advancements in the world. He pointed out that the WSSF was attempting to establish a common set of values so that there might be understanding between the peoples of the world.

Weaver told of a German boy who attended a WSSF conference in Copenhagen last summer and of how, when his time to speak came, he said in very halting English, "We need coal in Germany for when the room is so cold that your fingers are blue and numb, it is hard to write. We need food in Germany, for when you have not had enough breakfast and the room is cold, it is hard to concentrate on your studies. But do not send us coal or food. Rather break open in window to the rest of the world so that we can come to know the rest of the world."

Weaver suggested that to aid world understanding colleges might institute intensive courses in international relations, stress languages more so that students would be bilingual when graduating and have more of a common ground with another nation. He also suggested that an accurate, speedy way of disseminating data about university programs all over the world be set up so that an isolated school in Arizona might know quickly what a university in Stockholm were doing.

Wolontis, Miss Higgins and Flom pointed out, concerned himself more with the aims and policies of the WSSF and the ISSF. The specific aims of the two organizations are 1.) better material necessities for needy university citizens; 2.) to help universities to become centers of national and international culture; and 3.) to form common intellectual ties in an effort to unite the universities of the world.

WSSF, said Wolontis, sends aid to those who are vitally concerned with solving their own problems and to those who are shown to need it most after international research on the subject has been done.

Wolontis also stressed the fact that the aim of WSSF is to educate all contributors so that they will not give in a spirit of charity but rather in one of solidarity and necessity. "We hope that all who give feel that they are making an essential investment in the future when they contribute to WSSF," concluded Wolontis.



Jerry Flom, Anita Higgins and Ted Hill

## Lower Level Jobs Forecast For Graduates

Evanston, Ill. —(IP)— Business and educational leaders believe industry must use more inexperienced college and university graduates in lower level jobs to counter the prospect of a 25 per cent decline in employment possibilities for June's graduates.

Further complicating the employment picture, industrial personnel officers say, is the fact that "too many college graduates are looking for executive positions," which, because of the completion of post-war expansion programs, are now filled.

Frank S. Endicott, director of Northwestern university's bureau of placement, said here recently that a nation-wide survey of 169 large corporations reveals that employment officials are acutely aware of problems posed by ever-increasing college enrollments and a reduction in job openings. He reported that 132 industrial concerns, which hired 8,321 college men and women in 1949, expect to take on only 6,270 graduates in 1950, a decrease of approximately 25 per cent.

Sixty college presidents, deans and faculty members from 23 states who also were queried, agreed that in the future colleges must prepare graduates to accept more of the routine and non-glamorous jobs, and work hard for long-run promotion. They pointed out that many

2 The Lawrentian  
Friday, March 3, 1950

## Brokaw Confab Features Cloak

F. Theodore Cloak, professor of dramatics, was the speaker at the Brokaw house meeting Wednesday evening. His purpose was to elucidate on the subject of dramatics, especially the opportunities open to the students on this campus. He stated that everyone, without exception, may try out for school plays.

To stimulate the general interest further, Cloak contributed a short preview of the forthcoming production which he is directing, "The Alchemist." A brief appraisal of the characters of this play and their backgrounds was given by him.

Among those present at the meeting were the fraternity house mothers.

"blue collar jobs" pay more than office positions.

Both business and education leaders declared that colleges must acquaint students with the fact that there are not enough high-salaried, executive jobs to go around and that graduates must be prepared to accept jobs in lower classifications, at least at the start.

"Business and industry should make a greater effort to place those graduates with low ability in routine jobs and provide training for those of high ability so that they can progress fairly rapidly," one midwestern college president said.

At SYRACUSE and Colleges and Universities

throughout the country CHESTERFIELD

is the largest-selling cigarette.\*

## WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

Famous Syracuse Alumnus, says:

"You know, thousands of words are being written every day. When it comes to Chesterfields, the words that I like best are short and simple...they're Milder and THEY SATISFY."

*William Lundigan*

STARRING IN  
"OH, DOCTOR"  
A 20th CENTURY-FOX  
PRODUCTION

FINE ARTS BUILDING  
SYRACUSE UNIV.



Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

They're Milder! They're TOPS! — IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES WITH THE TOP MEN IN SPORTS WITH THE HOLLYWOOD STARS

WARNER BROS.  
**APPLETON**  
NOW PLAYING  
BARBARA  
**STANWYCK**  
AVA  
**GARDNER**  
VAN  
**HEFLIN**  
JAMES  
**MASON**  
Plus — "UNMASKED"

**EAST SIDE WEST SIDE**

\*By Recent  
National Survey



## Midwest Convention Results In Formation of Conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the organization during the year that it serves as host school. The voting member from the host school will preside at the meetings of the Conference and the person in charge of the clearing house will act as secretary for the organization at meetings. Thus, the host school may have four representatives at the conference, instead of the maximum three.

Lawrence will act as clearing-house for the organization until February, 1951 and will also be host to the Conference next fall. The first actual cycle of the Conference will begin when Monmouth takes over the duties as host school for one year in February, 1951.

Projects to be tackled by the

Conference when they meet at Cornell in May include the formation of a Declaration of Principle for Liberal Arts students, discussion of the adoption of a standard maximum rate of 50 cents by Midwest conference schools for admission of students from competing schools at athletic contests, discussions of the possibility of providing visiting teams with room and board so they may mingle and become better acquainted with other college students, discussion of an organization to hold bands to contracts and to investigate booking and itineraries of big name bands, discussion of the question of finances for the Conference and the discussion of the possibility of the exchange of professors as lectures in chapel or convocation series.

Fillion, president of the student executive committee who instigated the convention, commented Wednesday that, "It was interesting to note that we did not organize the Conference until the last meeting of the convention, until after we had spent a whole day discussing common problems and exchanging ideas. We felt after all that discussion that there was a definite need for establishing this organization. We realized that we are being educated by a specific philosophy of education, that of the liberal arts, and therefore have a common ground. Because we realized a need for this organization, we feel that with our support it cannot fail."

## To Aid, Prepare Potential Leaders Is College's Task

Los Angeles, Calif. (IP)—The preparation of young people for careers in business has become one of the major tasks of colleges and universities in the United States during the past two or three decades.

In spite of this, the pre-occupation of business educators with problems of curriculum has not kept pace with the growth or with the expanding responsibility of collegiate schools for the preparation of potential leaders in the study and management of the nation's economic affairs.

This condition was pointed out recently and analyzed by George W. Robbins, associate dean of the college of business administration on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

"In the new field of business education, too little attention has been paid to defining its place in university education; and too much reliance has been placed on the liberal arts tradition, while over-emphasizing the strictly vocational preparation of students," observes Robbins. "Unless the professional schools and universities embrace the task of training for eventual leadership in the decision-making segments of our economic organizations, the job will not be done," Robbins declares.

The college of business administration also announces that it has added to its offering two new majors: (1) personnel management

## Marquette U. Initiates Work Internship Plan

Milwaukee, Wis. (IP) — Marquette university announces that beginning next fall it will undertake an unusual cooperative education program which will provide for paid internship employment for qualified senior students. The plan's two-fold purpose: to stimulate students' appreciation of academic training and to provide them with working experience while giving industry an opportunity to appraise their ability.

To date 12 firms in this area have enrolled in the plan. No commitments are incurred between the graduate and the firm of his internship although while on the job, the student will be considered as a regular company trainee and will get the commensurate wage. As the plan is voluntary, students participating must be academically qualified.

In their junior year, students will be interviewed and selected by participating firms. Companies will suggest some practical courses for

and industrial relations, and (2) production management. Formerly, students interested in specialized study in these areas of management were served by the major in industrial management, now discontinued, according to Dean Neil H. Jacoby.

The Lawrentian 3  
Friday, March 3, 1950

## Delts to Hear Clapp, TVA Head, a '27 Grad

Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the board for the Tennessee Valley authority, who recently served the United Nations in heading an economic survey mission in the Middle East, will arrive in Appleton March 7 to visit the Lawrence campus.

Clapp will deliver a Founders Day address for Delta Tau Delta, of which he is an alumnus, March 8. He is a Lawrence graduate of 1927, a member of the board of trustees, and was the commencement speaker at the centennial year celebration, at which time he also received an honorary degree here.

students in the summer session which will better equip them for their chosen professions. Two plans of procedure are currently scheduled. Under one plan, seniors will be paired; one student will carry a full-time class load during the first semester while the other spends his time on the job. Schedules will be reversed during the second semester.

The alternate plan makes it possible for students to thin out work loads and work part-time as well as attend classes. Cooperating companies will deliver intermittent reports on students and can recommend changes in the general program.

## Psych Tests Part Answer For Guidance

Cheney, Wash. (IP.)—A testing program is very helpful but it is an answer to all guidance problems, declares Dr. Florence A. Heisler, director of the Psychological Clinic at Eastern Washington college of Education. "While it is important to use tests in a guidance program," she states, "we must always remember that there are occasions when tests do not give an accurate picture of a student."

"We must be sure that their inaccuracies do not jeopardize an individual's opportunity for success. We must remember also that there are traits other than ability and achievement which determine whether or not it is possible for an individual to advance educationally."

Describing the work of the Psychological Clinic on this campus, Dr. Heisler points out that the clinic has been administering a battery of tests to incoming freshmen classes during orientation week for the past four years. Tests in effectiveness of expression, mechanics of expression, reading, social studies, natural science, mathematics and learning aptitude are given in three sittings.

"As soon as the tests are completed, the papers are scored by machine as rapidly as possible and each student's test percentiles are recorded on his transcript. Two profile charts are made of the test results for each freshman. One chart is placed in the student's folder in the clinic. The other with an explanation is made available to the student."

"Test results are used only for counseling. No student is dismissed from college nor barred from any class because of a low test record. During the registration period counselors are encouraged to refer to the test percentiles and to the student's high school record (also recorded on the transcript) when helping their counselees select a program for the quarter and the school year."

"Students who have test scores considerably above the fiftieth percentile and who have a good high school record occasionally are enrolled for more than the standard fifteen hour class load. Students who have graduated in the lowest third of their high school class and who have low test percentiles are considered to be on probation and may take only twelve or thirteen hours of work."

## St. Joseph's Sponsors Retreat for Newmanites

A retreat, sponsored by the priests of St. Joseph's Church, will be given for Newman Club members Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. There will also be a communion breakfast following the 9:15 a.m. mass Sunday morning.

**Jay-Jay's**

Appleton's Smartest  
Card, Book and  
Gift Shop

Across From Prange's  
Open Evenings Till 8:00 P. M.



*H.C. Prange Co.*

*Sportleigh*  
CHECKS

In the Famous  
Thoroughbred Classics  
that again are  
Today's best coat buy!

\$35

The coat of your life is a Sportleigh coat . . . it embodies all of the fine styling, detailing, fabric that you hold so dear, then attaches a price tag that's so kind to your budget . . . choose your Sportleigh in the season's most fashionable checks, in either the long or the short of it!

Coats . . .  
Prange's Second Floor





Cal Chamberlain, Jerry Flom, Cal Atwood and Robert Strand pictured at a recent meeting of the Lawrence United Charities sub-committee meeting on displaced persons, of which Strand is chairman. Sue Edwards, another member of the committee, was not present.

## Pins Still Being Hung; Spring Boon Expected

EDITED BY R. G. STRID

News and no views edited by Strid. Not to be sarcastic but this article would make a better statistics problem than a newspaper article. Now that there has been a few (?) more pins doled out to what were last semester's pledges undoubtedly it won't be long until spring is here and the grass will be green. Spring is the time when the girls write the lovelorn columns and ask for suggestions because their boy friends tell them their hair looks good in the moonlight and they are just dying to hang their pin on them but the boys are so shy. Then someone writes back and tells the girls to slip their boy friends a Mickey-Finn and if that does not work, the girl should let the boy slip her one.

The record this week shows that Delt Ken Harnish could hold his pin no longer than a week, Theta Marilyn Donohue is now wearing it, and Phi Delt Bill Warner has given his pin to Pi Phi Jeanne Hutton.

### Delta Tau Delta

Next Sunday we have plans for the biggest party that this school has seen since Maxies' birthday party last year. It is going to be a kiddies party. We are going to have dinner here (probably strained spinach and Pablum) and then some ice cream, and then we are going to play some real fun games. Not just one game but lots of them; post office, spin the bottle and all of those "good ones." Dancing lessons will be in order later in the evening.

One of the boys wanted to have his name mentioned in the paper. I guess that the last time he had his name in was when he was initiated. He said that is should be something constructive. — Bill Sherry is a good guy.

### Alpha Chi Omega

To celebrate the Beta Theta chapter's 20th anniversary which was February 20, the Appleton alums were invited to a belated birthday party in the rooms after the regular meeting Monday night.

### Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta initiated 19 new members last Sunday. The new men who now wear the sword and shield are Ken Anderson, Dick Bledsoe, Loyd Bonneville, Bill Cerny, John Clay, George Knister, Don Matheson, Bill Miller, Ronnie Myers, Spyro Notaras, Dick Roberts, Chuck Rohe, Chuck Sentenne, Bob Weinfurter, Bob Wheeler, Jack Willey, John Wilterding, George Schneck and Dick Thickens.

Due to complications with the weather man last Friday night, the

and pledge showing the most grade improvement.

Cary Atwood has been elected delegate to the national convention to be held at Swampscott, Mass. in June.

### Beta Theta Pi

In our wee house at the dawning of last Sunday morn the following men became eligible to get their names into this portion of the paper: Sid Ward, Chuck Connelly, Wayne Boshka, Vic Keiser, Con Defferding, Stu Gallaher, Carlton Shields, John Landis, Don Downs, Jim Guilfoyle, Ken DuVall, Art Stromberg, Don Marth, Ken Bow-ski, John Gesser, Gil Stammer, Ben Hogan and Sam Wye.

Also the person who wrote this article wishes to remind someone that there will be a house party at the house tomorrow night (March 4).

### Alpha Delta Pi

Installation of our new officers took place last Monday evening. The chapter initiated 18 new actives last Wednesday morning.

The new members are Darlene Baumgart, Betty Beyer, Helen Bruton, Beverly Buchman, Marilyn Burket, Betty Burns, Dorothy Cole, Jean Douglas, Angela Farago, Nancy Fellgren, Lorraine Hammond, Jody Hatch, Beverly Kivell, Patricia Neubauer, Jeannine Renier, Sue Sawtell, Midge Thuss and Arden White.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Since everyone seems to be doing a bit of initiating, we want to do our part; but not now. In April we will formally install Paul Roseneimer as president; Len Newendorp, vice president; Bud Inglis,

secretary; and Bub Tully as treasurer.

### Kappa Delta

Saturday afternoon found 17 more girls wearing the diamond shield of Kappa Delta. (This of course means that some more girls are wearing the Kappa Delta sorority pin, RG). They are Barbara Babcock, Carol Birkemeier, Mary Ann Coughlin, Marilyn Culver, Sue Eustice, Joan Freeman, Barbara Frederick, Mary Hess, Peggy Hill, Kathie Laing, Carol Nelson, Dottie Nelson, Bev Raisler, Barbara Schmidt, Joan Slegner, Barbara Utzer and Marian Yesberger.

Peggy Hill was given the award for the highest pledge average, Marilyn Culver the award for the greatest grade improvement, and the model pledge award will be shared this year by Carol Birkemeier and Kathie Laing.

Monday evening after a banquet at the Elk's club the following new officers were installed: Mary Grubisha, president; Mary Lois Laumann, vice-president; Joanne Sabish, secretary; Nancy Orth, treasurer; Barbie Bassett, assistant treasurer; Althea Hunting, editor; Betty Bohl, Pan-Hel representative; Pat Hurless and Jan Weller, co-rushing chairman; Betsy Hamilton and Arlyn Wapp, co-social chairman.

After the meeting the KD's felt real good and so marched over to the infirmary where songs were sung to cheer up Barbara Genrich. Real Nice.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

We were host to Chuck Pafford, Sig Ep field secretary who hails from Daytona Beach, Florida, last week-end. Also on our list of recent activity around here is the presidential appointment of Jim Gordon as athletic chairman; Dick Helke, scholarship chairman; and Chuck Williams, choir director.

### Pi Beta Phi

Recently named officers are —

Anne Kompass, SEC representative; Joan Chambers, assistant to scholarship; Kitty Masterson and Pat Neil, athletes; Marian White, settlement fund; Nan Lowry, house-chairman; Ruth Pueschel, publicity chairman; Joan Mraz and June Zachow, song chairmen; Bunny Penn and Lois Hovorka, fraternity exam; Dorothy Karstedt and Mary Johnson, social exchange; Pat Woolley, bulletin board; Shirley Schaefer, Jeanne Hutton, Mary Hrobsky and Lois Tomaso, program chairman; and Meredith Holmes, Marilyn Mitchell, Dorene Grengs, and Nancy Peters, social committee.

So Personal . . .



Marx Jewelers

212 E. College Ave.

For the Finest in  
LUGGAGE and  
LEATHER GOODS

See

SUELFLOW'S TRAVEL GOODS

303 W. College Ave.



Pinwale Corduroy  
Sport Coats

4 PATCH POCKETS  
LOW PENNEY PRICE! 9.90 & 13.75

Handsomely tailored with bold sweeping lines. Rich colors . . . green, maroon, brown, heather. Sizes 36-44. Regulars and Longs.

PENNEY'S  
208 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Ideal Photo Shop

24 HOUR DEVELOPING

KODAKS and SUPPLIES  
GREETING CARDS

208 E. College Avenue

VOIGT'S

CATERING TO THE  
COLLEGE STUDENT  
THROUGH EXPERT

PRESCRIPTION COMPOUNDING,  
QUALITY COSMETICS,  
AND LIGHT NOONDAY LUNCHES

DRUG STORE

134 E. COLLEGE AVENUE





## First Annual Bonspiel Held Here Sunday

**Doug Robertson Rink  
Takes First Place;  
Battin Rink Second**

### RESULTS OF MATCHES

**First Round Matches**  
W. Morris Rink (5), W. Robertson Rink (4)  
D. Robertson Rink (13), M. Anderson Rink (3)  
O. Kuehmslad (10), J. Mattes Rink (5)  
R. Battin Rink (5), D. Bickie Rink (4)

### SECOND ROUND MATCHES

**First Event**  
R. Battin Rink (5) Bill Morris Rink (4)  
D. Robertson Rink (8) O. Kuehmslad Rink (5)

**Second Event**  
W. Robertson Rink (9) D. Bickie Rink (4)  
J. Mattes Rink (7) M. Anderson Rink (6)

### FINAL ROUND MATCHES

**First Event**  
D. Robertson Rink (10) R. Battin Rink (6)  
Bill Morris Rink (9) O. Kuehmslad Rink (8)

**Second Event**  
W. Robertson Rink (12) J. Mattes Rink (7)

The first annual Lawrence college curling bonspiel was held Sunday at the Appleton curling club shed. It was made up of teams consisting wholly of students and "was very well attended by townspeople," says A. C. Denney, professor of physical education.

The Doug Robertson rink, composed of Bob Kruecke, Babe Lowe, Bob Schab and Robertson, skip, won the bonspiel. Runners-up were the Bob Battin rink and the Bill Morris rink, respectively. Members of the Bob Battin rink are Alan Mink, Doug Thomson, Don Rupp and Battin, skip. Playing on the Bill Morris rink are Charles Elbert, Dick Calkins, Marvin Waldo and Morris, skip.

The matches started at 8 a.m. Sunday and continued throughout the day. "This is the first time that I know of that any college in the country has held a bonspiel," Denney says.

The second event matches, which in curling correspond to a consolation competition in other sports, were won by the Wallace Robertson rink, composed of Larry Pooler, Charles Connelly, Webb Hron and Robertson, skip.

Following the Robertson rink in the second event was the Jarvis Mattes rink and in third place was the Morse Anderson rink. Jerry Kamps, John Bloomer, Norm Joecks and Mattes, skip, played in the Mattes rink. The Anderson rink was composed of Jack Fischer, Jack Fose, Louis Meyer and Anderson, skip.

"The game of curling was originated in Scotland and now has many participants in the United States and Canada," says Denney. The program was started at Lawrence two years ago.

Denney is confident that curling at Lawrence is on a firm footing. After only two years of the game, over 70 students regularly participate and "it was the general opinion of spectators Sunday that the teams played a very good game," Denney adds.

Winners of the first three places in each event are awarded shoulder patches denoting the place they took in the bonspiel.

Concerning the future of the game, Denney is enthusiastic. "It might conceivably develop into an intercollegiate sport," he says. At least he foresees trips by Lawrence curlers to other schools which have similar programs.

## Matmen Drop Meet To Wisconsin JV

Coach Bernie Heseltin's Viking wrestlers dropped a 17-13 decision to the University of Wisconsin junior varsity last Saturday in a meet held in Alexander gymnasium. The Lawrence matmen won three of the eight matches.

Jim Webers, outstanding Vike heavyweight, gained the only Lawrence fall of the afternoon by pinning Goodman of the visitors in 55 seconds of the second round. The Wisconsin heavyweight evaded Webers in the opening round but the Viking ace finally got to him in the second three minute period.

Merlin Schulz and Reed Forbush provided Lawrence with the remaining points. Forbush won on a forfeit and Schulz scored an easy win in the 165 pound class.

## Tankmen Aim For Second Place Behind Beloit

The Lawrence college swimmers will be shooting as high as second place in the Midwest conference swimming meet at Carleton this weekend. On their record they don't rate to get that high but if they do it will be a great improvement over their fifth place and three points last year.

Beloit, which successfully defended its crown last year at Grinnell by walking away with the meet, is a big favorite to repeat this year. Either Carleton or Grinnell which finished second and third respectively last year is given the best chance to upset the Golds. Last year at Grinnell, Beloit scored 48 points to second place Carleton's 28 and set three new conference records while doing it. Grinnell had 22 points.

### Vikes Score 3 Points

Lawrence's three points last year were made by John Watson's fourth in the 60-yard free style and Bill Ferguson's third in the 150-yard back stroke.

Both Watson and Ferguson have good chances of bettering these positions this year and several other Vikes have a good chance to be around when the points are being passed out. Ferguson, a 150-yard backstroke, has in six meets this season won three races and placed second in the other three. In addition he has been largely responsible for the Vikings' taking three of six 300-yard medley relay races. Watson hasn't rolled up the impressive record that Ferguson has so far this season but he has been improving rapidly in the last few meets. Swimming the 60 and 100-yard free styles he has won one, placed second four times, and taken four thirds so far.

### Colman Has Good Chance

Junior George Colman, who has managed to break existing school records in the 100 and 220-yard free styles even while losing is one of Lawrence's better bets. He has moved out of the 100 and into the 440 in the last few dual meets and will probably race these events this

## 5-Man Viking Track Team in Illinois Meet

Coach Art Denney will take a 5-man Lawrence college track team to the Midwestern Collegiate Indoor Relays at North Central college in Naperville, Ill., Saturday.

Last year Lawrence was one of 26 schools to compete. As many or more schools are expected to enter the event this year.

Denney will enter Bill Seivert and Paul Elsberry in the mile run, Don Helgeson in the 2-mile run, and Dur Gauthier, Seivert, Helgeson, and Al Hallock in the high and low hurdles, broad and high jump.

Hallock placed third in the broad jump; Seivert third in the mile; and Elsberry fifth in the 2-mile run last year to give Lawrence twelfth place.

Beloit's powerful track squad along with Monmouth are given a good chance of being right among the leaders this year, according to Denney.

weekend. He has taken four firsts, two seconds, and two thirds so far this season in addition to being instrumental in giving Lawrence four wins in six tries in the 400-yard free style relay.

Don Koskinen, co-captain with Watson, has a good chance in picking up some points in the 100-yard free style. Koskinen and Watson are the only two seniors on the squad. Sophomore Len Newendorp is another possible Lawrence point-getter in the 60-yard free style.

In addition the Lawrence 400-yard relay team of Newendorp, Watson, Colman, and Koskinen is a good bet for some points. In dual meet competition the Lawrence relay team has been defeated only by the University of Wisconsin and Gustavus Adolphus. This quartet set a new Lawrence pool record in their last meet against the Michigan school of Mining and Technology.

## Frosh Conquer Greek All Stars

**Wilson, Anderson and  
Ward Hot in 54-46 Win**

Sid Ward, Chuck Wilson and Jack Anderson led the Lawrence freshman team to a 54-46 victory over a group of fraternity all stars in a game played last Saturday as a preliminary to the Lawrence-Beloit varsity game.

Ward tallied 19 points, Wilson 15 and Anderson 11 as Coach Don Ziebell's yearlings came from behind to win. Don Honz, big center for the Indies, was high for the All-Stars with 15 points, followed by Delt Pete Green, who had eight.

The All-Stars held the lead throughout most of the first half but fell behind at intermission time, 37-30. Nearly eight minutes were gone in the second half before the All-Stars got their next point and by that time the frosh had a lead too big to overcome.

Coach Jim Vessey's squad, with no practice as a team prior to the game, was unable to hold down the three big guns on the frosh five for any length of time, nor could the All-Stars hit the basket with any degree of accuracy.

Ward hit for 16 of his points in the first half and Anderson for nine to build up the frosh lead. Ward used his height effectively on hook shots and tip-ins and, with Anderson, controlled most of the rebounds. Anderson, one of the smoothest players on the team,

**The Lawrention 5  
Friday, March 3, 1950**

played a fine all-around game. Wilson scored consistently with a good push shot. Bruce Bigford, although he scored only four points from his guard spot, provided a steady influence on the team and performed well.

Honz's scoring was one of the few bright spots in the All-Stars' play, Green being the only other player to get more than two baskets. One of the big disappointments was the play of Delt Earl Glosser. The high-scoring forward got only one field goal for his poorest game of the year. Dan McClaskey and Jim Boldt of the Phi Deltis turned in good showings.

The frosh made exactly two thirds of their free throw attempts, sinking 14 out of 21 tries, while the All-Stars made only four out of 11 charity tosses.

**PATRONIZE  
the  
ADVERTISERS  
of the  
LAWRENTIAN**

*Belling*

**PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY**

204 E. College Ave.

Dial 3-5551

*With Complete Lines  
Of Drugs And Toiletries*

**STAN KENTON CONCERT  
WITH JUNE CHRISTY**

**GREEN BAY — SAT., MARCH 4**

**Tickets On Sale Here**

**STAN KENTON RECORDS EVERY DAY**

at

**FARR'S MELODY SHOP**

**Use Your Head...**

**Not Your Feet...**

*"Dogs Never  
Attack Our Cabs"*



**DIAL  
RED TOP  
3-6666**

*a selection of tasty* **BAKERY  
SPECIALTIES**



**THE  
ELM TREE BAKERY**

308 E. College Ave.

**MODERN AGE**

**SADDLE SHOES**

**The Saddle Shoe Value of the Season**



Black and White

Brown and White

4 to 10 3A to C ONLY & **6<sup>95</sup>**

**HECKERT SHOE CO.**

**Your College Shoe Store**



## Carleton Hosts To Swimmers; Finals Saturday

Heavily Favor Beloit  
For Conference Win;  
Hold Two Records

Carleton college will be the scene today and tomorrow of the annual Midwest conference swimming championships. The qualifying trials for the swimming events will take place tonight and the qualifying trials for the diving event on Saturday morning. The finals will be held on Saturday afternoon.

A powerful Beloit college team will lead a field of seven of the conference schools into the swimming windup for the 1949-'50 season. Besides Beloit's conference champs, teams representing Carleton, Lawrence, Grinnell, Cornell, Knox and Monmouth will be present.

Those Vikings who will represent Lawrence are Co-captain Don Koskinen who will swim both relays and the 100-yard free style, Co-captain John Watson in the 50 and 100-yard free style and the free style relay, George Colman in the 220 and 440-yard free style and the free style relay, Bill Ferguson in the 150-yard backstroke and medley relay, Bud Inglis in the 200-yard breast stroke and medley relay, Len Newendorp in the 50-yard free style and the free style relay, Jack Hoag in the diving, John Hollingsworth in the 220-free style, Jim Coley in the 440-yard free style, Ray Carlson in the 200-breast stroke, and Bob Hannisch in the 150 yard backstroke.

The heavily favored Beloit team will be led by two returning conference record holders. They are Stu Eggert in the 220-yard free style and Tom Newman in the 150-yard backstroke. Jim Simmons and Rudy Schmid will provide additional strength in the free style.

Beloit's two crack divers will be leading the field in the diving also. They are Ayer and Moknes.

Fighting for runnerup honors in the championship quest will be Carleton and Grinnell. Lawrence should do no worse than fourth and should be followed by Monmouth, Cornell and Knox in that order.

Records are quite likely to fall in the 220-yard free style, the 200-yard breast stroke, the 150-yard backstroke and the 400-yard free style relay. The time in the 440-yard free style will automatically be a record since it is being introduced to Midwest competition.

## Kuehmsted, Wilch, Pooler Head Top Curling Groups

MONDAY CURLING LEAGUE  
Includes Matches of Feb. 27

Team	W	L	Pct
Kuehmsted Rink	3	1	.750
Elbert Rink	4	2	.667
Kuenzi Rink	2	1	.667
Fischer Rink	3	2	.600
Mink Rink	1	4	.200
Morris Rink	1	4	.200

RESULTS FEB. 27  
Elbert rink 10, Mink rink 7.  
Morris rink 12, Fischer rink 2.

THURSDAY CURLING LEAGUE  
Includes Matches of Feb. 23

Team	W	L	Pct
Wilch Rink	3	1	.750
Pooler Rink	3	1	.750
Anderson Rink	2	2	.500
Fose Rink	2	2	.500
Towle Rink	1	3	.250
Hamar Rink	1	3	.250

RESULTS FEB. 23  
Hamar rink 8, Fose rink 7.  
Pooler rink 5, Towle rink 3.  
Wilch rink 8, Anderson rink 6.

The Elbert rink moved into challenging position in the Monday curling league as they won over the Mink rink 10-7, to take second place. The Kuehmsted rink was idle this week and held on to its first place lead. In the other match the Morris rink trounced the Fischer rink 12-2, for its first victory of the season.

In the Thursday league, the Wilch and Pooler rinks remained in a first place tie as each won last week. The Wilch four defeated the Anderson rink 8-6, and the Pooler rink beat the Towle quartet 5-3. The third match saw the Hamar rink win its first game by nosing out the Fose rink 8-7.



Part of the approximately 2000 spectators at the Lawrence-Beloit basketball game Saturday night is shown jamming every available inch of space. The crowd was the

largest in Lawrence basketball history according to A. C. Denney, college athletic director. (Post-Crescent Photo).

## Runners to Leave For First Relays

The Lawrence college indoor track team will journey to Naperville, Illinois, tomorrow to engage in this season's first competition, the North Central relays. Coach A. C. Denney will again rely on a small, experienced team to pick up points for the Vikings. Practically the same squad as last year will make the trip.

Denney plans to enter only one relay, the two mile, and put the rest of the team's strength in individual events.

The relay team will consist of Don Helgeson, Paul Elsberry and Bill Sievert, all of whom ran on last year's team, and, Dur Gauthier who will replace Pete Schmidt as fourth man.

Elsberry and Sievert will enter the individual mile, Helgeson the two mile, and Gauthier the quarter mile. In addition, Al Hallock will compete in the broad jump, the high jump and the high hurdles.

In last season's meet, Hallock took a third in the broad jump and a fifth in the high jump, and Sievert a third in the mile to give the Vikings seven points and eighth place among the 23 schools entered.

## Phi Deltas Cut Beta Cup Lead

Team	Points
Beta Theta Pi	900
Phi Delta Theta	850
Delta Tau Delta	500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	300
Phi Kappa Tau	150
Independents	0

TEAM	W	L
Phi Kappa Tau	20	9
Phi Delta Theta	28	12
Beta Theta Pi	21	19
Delta Tau Delta	16	21
Sigma Phi Epsilon	13	27
Independents	11	29

FINAL HANDBALL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L
Phi Delta Theta	26	9
Sigma Phi Epsilon	16	4
Beta Theta Pi	11	9
Phi Kappa Tau	7	13
Delta Tau Delta	6	14
Independents	0	20

Beta Theta Pi maintained its lead in the interfraternity supremacy cup standings this week but its lead has been narrowed to 50 points by Phi Delta Theta, still in second place. The Phi Deltas picked up 100 points in ping pong by finishing second to Phi Kappa Tau while the Betas added only 50 points, won by third place, Delta Tau Delta won the final match of the season, defeating the Betas 3-1 but the result did not affect the order of the teams.

In handball, the Phi Deltas and Betas wound up in first and third place, respectively, giving the Phi Deltas 150 points and the Betas 50. Sigma Phi Epsilon knocked the Betas out of second place by sweeping four matches from the latter in the final match of the season for both teams. Phi Kappa Tau beat the Deltas 3-1 to nail down fourth place.

The Phi Deltas, in all probability, will be ahead of the Betas in the Supremacy cup standings after the completion of the basketball and bowling schedules, since they are above the Betas in the standings of both sports.

## 3,000 Fans See Bucs Trip Vike Bontemps, Pribnow Game's High Scorers

MIDWEST CONFERENCE STANDINGS	W	L	TP	OP
Beloit	9	0	822	561
Grinnell	8	4	778	678
Carleton	6	3	539	538
Ripon	5	3	546	477
Monmouth	5	5	564	663
Knox	4	6	566	629
Lawrence	3	6	519	568
Cornell	2	6	448	536
Coe	1	9	500	683

BY KEN MEYER

Beloit's flashy Buccaneers downed the Lawrence cagers 86-62 last Saturday before a record crowd of 3,000 at Alexander gymnasium. Coach Dolph Stanley's squads have now won 29 straight games, including nine this year to clinch the championship.

The Vikings scored the first field goal and, in spite of a pressing defense by the Bucs' fast forwards, held a 19-17 lead midway through the first half. Beloit then scored five straight points and drove to a 41-34 lead at half-time. Many fouls were called by the referees to keep the fast play from becoming too rough.

Beloit increased its lead in the second half. The Vikings held even for a time in the middle of the period, but Center Claude Radtke fouled out with a little under eight minutes left and Guard Don Boya followed him less than a minute and a half later.

The second half was rough at times as fewer fouls were called. Lawrence ended with 22 fouls and Beloit had 26. The Bucs had their usual high shooting average, hitting 46 per cent. The Vikings had a good 37 per cent, but they dropped off after making a 46 average in the first half.

Ron Bontemps failed to maintain his average, although he led the scoring with 23 points. A newly eligible transfer student, Center Lou Procter, was second for the Bucs with 15. Forward Jack Pribnow led the Vikings with 16, while Guards Fuzzy Hunger and Don Boya followed with 14 and 13. Radtke was held to five points, but still leads the team totals.

Individual records not including last night's Ripon game are as follows:

	GP	FG	FT	PF	TP
Radtke	9	32	49	33	113
Boya	9	42	26	35	110
Hunger	9	33	28	29	94
Pribnow	8	20	11	16	51
McKenzie	9	15	11	31	41
Robertson	9	12	13	27	37
Tippet	9	12	5	9	29
Fried	7	9	2	7	20

## Beloit Wins Swim Meet; Cash in Five Firsts, Vikes Triumph in Relay

Beloit's Blue and Gold mermen cruised in on five first places last Saturday to down Coach Ade Dillon's Vike swimmers 54-30 in the Lawrence pool. The Viking's took two individual first and triumphed in the 300-yard medley relay.

A Beloit quartette of Schmidt, Ritterhouse, Simmons and Eggert raced to a new pool record in the 440-yard relay. Their time of 3:51.2 bettered the old mark held by the University of Wisconsin by four and one half seconds.

Bud Inglis and George Colman turned in Lawrence's only two individual victories. Inglis edged

## Delts, Phi Deltas Near Indies in Cage Race

Indies	W	L	TP	OP
Delta	6	0	268	190
Phi Delta	5	1	280	204
Phi Taus	4	2	271	214
Sig Eps	2	4	196	263
Betas	1	5	182	242
	0	6	186	270

RESULTS

February 22

Delta 52, Betas 35.

February 23

Indies 48, Sig Eps 40.

February 24

Phi Deltas 54, Phi Taus 27.

SCHEDULE MARCH 4

Phi Taus vs. Sig Eps, 1:30.

Betas vs. Indies, 2:30.

Phi Deltas vs. Delta, 3:30.

near

The three leading teams in the interfraternity basketball race won last week to remain one game apart in the standings with four games to go. The Independents took their sixth straight victory by downing Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta swamped Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi remained winless by bowing to Delta Tau Delta.

The first in a series of crucial games takes place tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. when the Delta and Phi Deltas meet. By winning, the Deltas would just about clinch second place and still have a chance for first, whereas another Phi Delta loss would almost eliminate the latter from any first place aspirations.

In the other games tomorrow, the Phi Taus play the Sig Eps in the

Scheflow on the Gold in the 200-yard backstroke while Colman stroked to victory in the 440-yard free-style affair.

Eggert of Beloit was the only double winner of the day as he scored wins in both the 100 and 220-yard free-style events.

## Favor Cornell in Conference Wrestling Tourney Tomorrow

Carleton will be host to the annual Midwest conference wrestling tournament tomorrow. The preliminary bouts will be held in the afternoon and the finals will be staged that evening.

Cornell, one of the most powerful teams in the nation, is definitely favored to retain first place league honors. There is a possibility that Rams could cop victories in every individual weight class. Captain Kent Lange NCAA national champ at 155 pounds, is almost a sure bet to repeat this year.

Grinnell, with '49 conference champs Dave Theophilus in the 175-pound division and Bud Gregg, heavyweight, may press the Rams with their balanced power. Lettermen Dave Segur, 121 pounds, and Robert Miller, 128 pound husky, should help the Grinnell cause.

Beloit will probably be a close competitor with Grinnell for runnerup honors. The Bucs should receive much help from Captain Ed Waters, 155 pounds; Norm Greene, 165 pounds; and Bill Williams, 136 pounds.

The host Carls, although not rated with the top three teams, could very easily take a fourth place with the help of Captain

opener and the Betas and Indies tangle in the second tilt.

Last week, the Indies knocked off the Sig Eps 48-40 with Don Honz playing his familiar role as the game's high scorer. Honz tallied 18 points and Dick Boya helped out with eight. Chuck Knodler fired

in five field goals to pace the losers.

The Deltas walked over the Betas by a 52-35 score as Pete Green, Earl Glosser and Chuck Reitingar garnered 37 points between them, racking up 14, 12 and 11 points respectively. Tom Van Housen led the Betas with nine points. The Deltas held a 26-16 half-time lead and coasted in for their fifth victory.

Big Jim Boldt, recently pledged by the Phi Deltas, scored an even dozen points to lead the Phi Deltas to an easy 54-27 win over the Phi Taus. The winners had a big third quarter, tallying 17 points to clinch the triumph. Lou Meyer had 11 points for the Phi Taus.

Honz's 18 point spurge put him far ahead in the individual scoring race. He now has a 17 point advantage over Glosser, his nearest competitor.

NAME	FG	FT	TP
Honz, Indies	38	16	92
Glosser, Deltas	31	13	75
P. Green, Deltas	22	14	58
Boya, Indies	24	6	54
Wilson, Betas	19	10	48
Meyer, Phi Taus	16	12	44
Exner, Phi Deltas	17	8	42
McClaskey, Phi Deltas	15	10	40
Barquist, Deltas	17	5	39
Pawer, Phi Deltas	13	11	37

Jack Lyford, 136 pounds, and Paul Fossum, a consistent winner. Both grapplers were runners-up to the two Cornell national champions in '49.

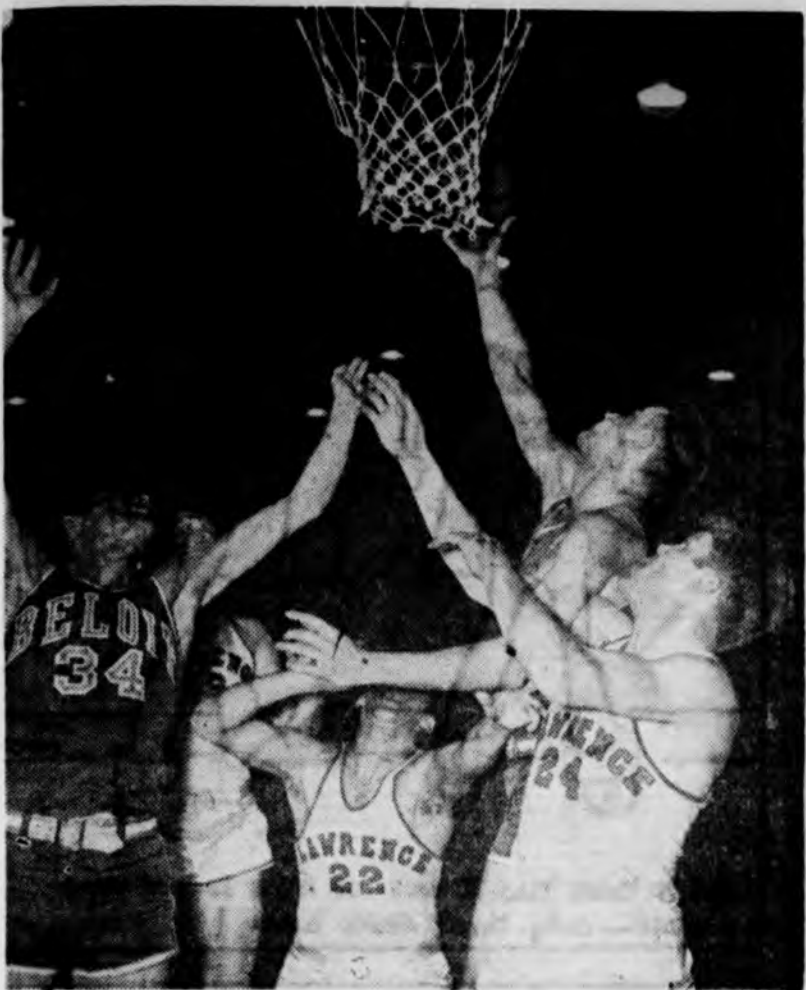
The Lawrence college Vikings are also in the fight for fourth place honors. Lawrence's power will be in the heavier weight classes. Captain Reed Forbush, now fighting in the 145 pound class, and Heavyweight Jim Webers stack up as the most powerful Lawrence matmen.

Also contending for fourth place are the Ripon Redmen who have beaten Lawrence one this year. Their strongest hopes lie in Walter Schultz wrestling in the 121 pound division and Captain Ken Schermacher at 165 pounds.

Except for the ability of Walt Murakowski, Knox has little to offer as top competition. The Siwashers only inaugurated wrestling into their athletic program last year.







This is one of the reasons Beloit won the game Saturday night, 86-62. Beloit's Ron Bontemps (No. 34) and Lou Proctor, the tall lad second from the right, are shown sharing a rebound. Between them Lawrence's Jack Pribnow (No. 22) and Claude Radtke (No. 24) are doing their best to stop the Beloit scoring twins. (Post-Crescent Photo).

## The Press Box

By GEORGE FREDERICK

Someone called an interesting sidelight on Lawrence college athletes to our attention: Have you noticed that the majority of outstanding athletes to attend this school come from the Appleton area?

One needs only to check the roster of this year's seniors to find a few men who, in four years, have compiled records which will give Lawrence yearlings something to shoot for in their athletic endeavors. Take:

Claude Radtke, Appleton: One of the greatest all-around athletes in school. Little all-American end in football; leading scorer on this year's basketball team playing his second year as regular center, a consistent scorer in track where he handles the weights.



Reed Forbush, Appleton: Four years a regular half-back on the football team, a tremendous competitor playing close to 60 minutes in each game; twice captain of the wrestling team and one of its more polished performers.

Don Boya, Appleton: A four year vet in the grid sport where he called the signals for three years and blocked better than men half again his size, an all-conference selection this year; in his second year as a regular guard in the cage sport, he excels in dribbling and has a deadly long shot; probably the best athlete for his size to wear the blue and white.

Granted that this is a bumper crop, one cannot deny that the really big names in the past years were predominantly area men. Ever hear of Kaukauna's Carl Giordana '48, a smooth triple-threat halfback, who until he was injured in his senior year was destined to make the same team Radtke made this year?

Or how about Jimmy Fleweger '43 from Kimberly, who gained nationwide recognition as a trackman, and gained all-American honors as a hurdler?

Or Dick Flom '48, Menasha, who won more letters than anyone else at Lawrence, a total of 11 in football, basketball, tennis and track?

Or Don Strutz '49, Appleton, Midwest conference medalist in golf last year and a four letter winner in that sport?

Or Bill Burton '48, Appleton, football and basketball star before and after the war?

Or Bill Lawson '47, Neenah, a track and cross country man and possibly the best distance man in the history of the school?

These men made sports history at Lawrence. They are not the only ones to do so, but this group constitutes the greater majority of those who have in recent years. There is nothing world shaking in the fact that they all live within 10 miles of the campus, but it is significant to note that coaches at Lawrence have been aware that a lot of talent has been camped right at their back door and have capitalized on it.

## Beta President Mixes Piano With Wrestling

BY DUFF

Ordinarily one doesn't connect piano playing with a rugged sport like wrestling but Don Brown, Lawrence 121 pound wrestler, seems to have combined the two successfully.

"Brownie" won a letter in '48, competed last year but did not win an award and is now in his third year of mat competition. The quiet, popular, little senior is constantly in demand as an accompanist for any group of guys that happen to get together with harmony in mind. He'll willingly dis-

pense anything from long-haired serious pieces to bald damed Be-bop and can play by ear just about any song he's heard.

Recently elected president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Don takes his frat work seriously. He has the very decided feeling that inter-fraternity rivalry has reached a point where it is detracting from the fraternity. Don is also Beta choir director and an honor student.

The willowy, 22 year old grappler graduated from Kaukauna high school and spent 13 months in the navy before entering Lawrence in 1946. He is secretary of Mace, men's honor society, past vice-president of the German club and is this year's convocation chairman, as well as former business manager of The Lawrentian.

Don lists football as his favorite spectator sport and is planning on entering graduate school for training in business administration.

## Delts and Phi Taus Now Tied for First In Greek Bowling

	W	L
Phi Kappa Tau	12	6
Delta Tau Delta	12	6
Phi Delta Theta	11	7
Sigma Phi Epsilon	11	7
Beta Theta Pi	8	10
Independents	0	18

Includes Games of Feb. 23

### RESULTS FEBRUARY 23

Phi Delta 2, Phi Taus 1.  
Delta 2, Betas 1.  
Sig Eps 3, Indies 0. (Forfeit)

### SCHEDULE MARCH 9

Phi Deltas vs. Sig Eps.  
Delta vs. Phi Taus.  
Betas vs. Indies.

Phi Delta Theta tightened up the Greek bowling race by taking two out of three games from Phi Kappa Tau February 16.

Delta Tau Delta won two from Beta Theta Pi to tie the Phi Taus for first place. The Phi Deltas and Sigma Phi Epsilon, who won three from the Independents by for-

feit, are tied for second, one game behind the leaders.

Phi Delt Don Koskinen had the high individual series with a 517 score on games of 183, 186 and 148. Don Herzfeldt of the Phi Taus was right behind with 514, on individual games of 154, 194 and 166. Herzfeldt's 194 single game count was high for the day.

Tom Brenzel and Earl Glosser rolled a 478 and 470 series, respectively, as the Deltas beat the Betas. Harry Elegreet hit a 464 trio to pace the losers.

The leading individual game averages follow, including those who have bowled nine or more games:

NAME	AVE.
Carleton, Phi Deltas	160.0
Vanden Heuvel, Phi Taus	157.1
K. Anderson, Phi Deltas	157.1
Brenzel, Deltas	156.7
Siegrist, Phi Taus	155.7
Sanders, Betas	155.5
Felker, Phi Taus	154.8
Gillham, Deltas	153.7
Glosser, Deltas	153.2
Herzfeldt, Phi Taus	151.8

The Lawrentian 7  
Friday, March 3, 1950

## High School Stars Guests of L Club

"If the promise shown by the group of high school athletes brought here by the L club last weekend holds true, we may have a pretty fair team of Vikings in a couple of years," Lloyd Neilson, chairman of the L club committee in charge of the program, says.

Included among the guests, who are brought here in order to become familiar with Lawrence, were a number of all-conference team members from Racine, all-surburban team members from Downer's Grove and some of the best athletes from the Big Eight conference, which includes Racine, Madison and other schools. A total of 35 high school seniors were guests over the weekend.



*"My cigarette?  
Camels,  
of course!"*

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

## Camels for Mildness!



Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels — and only Camels — for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!



## Out of Chi

Based on the achievements of the Midwest Conference of Liberal Arts Students in Chicago last weekend, these two conclusions could be reached:

1) Student government leaders in the Midwest conference are conscious of the unique role of liberal arts colleges, and particularly of the philosophy of education which the institutions pursue; 2) a sufficient number of common campus problems exist to warrant an organization of the student governments of the Midwest schools to provide a continual exchange of ideas for meeting those problems.

A worthwhile step has been taken to further promote student government and the liberal arts concepts in the Midwest conference.

## A Que for a Guide

Apparently the only fault that could be found with the careers conference of February 16 involved the services rendered by a few of the guest speakers. A number of students have expressed dissatisfaction over the content of their discussions. These listeners claim that the speakers ignored topics within their assigned subjects which they should not have ignored, and emphasized points which were not of interest.

The Careers committee set a pace this year in efficient organization for the conference. An awareness of the criticism of the students and cognizance of the organizational work of the committee suggests a solution that should be recorded for future conferences.

After the professional fields have been selected for the conference schedule, it might not be a bad idea to poll students for hints on topics which should be covered. The guest speakers would probably appreciate the suggestions also.

## BNB's and Drum Beating

Someone stood up at a recent student executive committee meeting and asked Social Chairman Annie Cox how much money was being allotted by her committee to a "big name" band for the spring prom. Miss Cox gave a vague answer that was qualified as being "off the record," and let it go at that. But the question directed at her further confirmed the existence on campus of an "anti-big-name-band-for-the-spring-prom-or-any-dance-for-that-matter" movement.

The protests from the members of this pressure group are becoming more and more articulate. We don't know what is motivating them in their efforts, but a news item which appeared in this publication three weeks ago probably gave them further ammunition:

"CORNELL— . . . Gene Krupa's band has been contracted for the annual dance sponsored jointly by Coe and Cornell to be held this year at Mt. Vernon April 28."

Mr. Krupa is the drummer who was convicted and sent to prison a few years ago on a charge of using and distributing marijuana. He is one of the many persons who has helped attach the stigma of immorality to "show business." And you know, "big name" bands are some of the main profit in the entertainment field.

We are not coming out flatly against BNB's. After all, the alternatives are equally doubtful. "Worthy causes" have often been unmasked as swindle rings. A DP student could conceivably become a dope addict or he might even be an expounder of free love. And if the money was saved, a lathargic SEC of another year might buy castiron moulds to mass produce snow statues (as a desperate last-ditch measure to salvage another tradition).

So really, it's a terrible dilemma no matter how one views it. But we ought to be careful. As students of this institution, we reputedly subscribe to the theory that the principles of Purity, Justice and The Good should be applied to daily living. It simply would not be right to pay \$1200 for the privilege of standing around and listening to an immoral musician blow his horn and/or beat his drum.

## Yale Predicts Investigation of 1950 GI Bill

### Effort to Minimize Government Costs In Education Budget

New Haven, Conn.—(IP) — Yale university's director of veterans' affairs recently predicted a "thorough investigation of the educational provisions of the GI bill" before Congress appropriates money in 1950 for the Veterans' administration. "This step will be taken," said Alan D. G. Ferguson, "as part of a continuing congressional effort to minimize educational costs to the government until the GI bill runs out in 1956."

He declared that the Veterans administration and the congress are waging a "tug of war" to determine which will assume responsibility for "attempts to limit the cost of the GI Bill educational program." Recent attempts to restrict veteran education, Ferguson explained, were largely based on alarm at the growing rather than diminishing cost and size of the GI Bill educational program. He pointed out that as of June, 1949, more veterans were receiving educational benefits under the GI Bill than had been one year ago.

This development, he said, coming at a time when everyone felt

that the GI Bill educational program was on the wane, certainly was unexpected. It served as an indication that the program might be entering into a phase of activity which would be greater, eventually, than ever before.

"Certainly," Ferguson stated, "there was no thought back in 1944, when the GI Bill was instituted, that the program of educational benefits would run into a figure possibly well over 25-billion dollars. Nor was there reason to believe that five years after the program began, the volume of veterans receiving these benefits would be expanding rather than decreasing."

"Of course, there are other considerations as well. Under the terms of the GI Bill as it now stands, July 25, 1951 is the last date on which a veteran may apply for educational benefits. The suggestion has been made that these restrictive attempts by the VA were simply a small part of a campaign to make things so difficult for the veteran who wanted education under the GI Bill that by mid-1951 there would be little clamor to have the deadline extended."

Ferguson said that Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator of the Veterans administration, has expressed his desire for a mandate from the Congress as to how restrictive he may become in the matter of GI Bill education. "He is clearly alarmed," Ferguson asserted, "over the possible cost of this educational program."

## DP

In a Displaced Persons camp somewhere in Europe is a twenty year old DP named Heino Heinsoo, an Estonian, who may be a student at Lawrence college in the fall semester of 1950. As Displaced Persons camps are scheduled to close March 15, 1950, Heinsoo will be among many hundreds of thousands of Europeans who will have no place to go.

However, the Lawrence United Charities group is working with the aid of the World Student Service fund to bring him to the United States under the sponsorship of Lawrence college early in September. Heinsoo is one of those victims of war whose life can never fully escape the effects of war, but barring unforeseen events which could still arise, he may discover a decidedly different balance in the scales of social justice.

The financial responsibility amounts to approximately \$1100 which has been donated by interested citizens in the valley, a campus group and by the college, which has waived the tuition costs and fees. This amount includes all expenditures, thus far foreseen for the first year which will cover medical bills up to \$800 and a payment of \$1000 in case of accidental death.

WSSF screens all applicants, assists them in making applications and contacts potential sponsoring groups in the United States. The International Relief Organization of the United Nations transports the accepted applicants to the United States and the sponsoring group than assumes responsibility from the point of debarkation.

Many colleges in the United States, including Beloit and others in the Midwest Conference, have sponsored successful DP projects and have felt them to be a valuable experience.

The primary value is, of course, the opportunity to be of vital service to a distressed neighbor. Certainly few people in the world if any, are a more deserving social obligation than these, Displaced Persons who are at present so grossly misplaced and so shorn of all opportunities to pursue happiness.

It is believed that a second value may be the broadening cultural influence which such personalities may exert upon the provincialism of some college campuses. Day to day contact with personalities shaped by foreign ideas and foreign temperaments, particularly those enriched by hardship and deprivation, cannot help but extend a student's range of view.

Another value, not to be lightly considered, is the liberal arts aspect of engaging in worthwhile activities beyond the curriculum demand, which is always accompanied by a very particular reward to the participating student. The reward which comes to all people who seek beyond self to satisfy self.

## Amherst Grads Face Less Jobs College Helps Students Find Work for Selves

Amherst, Mass. (IP) — This is the year that the colleges will graduate their first completely post-war class, which means that a larger number of students than ever before will receive degrees in June. According to forecasts, 1950 will also mark the end of the post-war boom in American business. Instead of expanding as it has done in the three previous years, industry will be attempting to consolidate the gains already made.

General Electric corporation, which hired 110 college men in 1949, plans to hire between thirty and forty in 1950. Sears Roebuck and company has been forced to stop its college visiting program entirely. In view of this critical situation Amherst college feels a special responsibility towards its graduating class. Eugene S. Wilson, associate dean and occupational counselor, has outlined a seven-point program in which all seniors are urged to take part. A faculty committee on guidance and placement has been established to put the program into effect.

The student first fills out a questionnaire concerning his qualifications and his choice of occupation.

MOE COLLEGE



And To Think That I was so close To The right Answer— only three desks away!

## SURVEY

BY GLASNER

As is befitting in these days of taking stock or inventory, I have been making a survey of the various activities after class around Lawrence. I am sorry to report that my survey comes out pretty awful for the cause of extra-curricularism here.

Never have I seen such an unmitigated and totally unwarranted wastage of time and energy. I have not been everywhere and done everything, of course, but let's not be petty about this. Now, I am not a professional fault-finder (this is because The Lawrentian does not pay me for these priceless gems), but it is a disgrace — the activities out beyond the studying and occasional class attendance, that is.

Just let me cite a few examples of what I mean. For instance, the IRC merely duplicates what is being done in the classroom in the fields of economics, government and some forms of history. This is not right. It is a little selfish of the IRC to bring people here just for their own group when all the students taking the courses should be hearing this sort of thing in their classes.

And another thing, this type of activity destroys the objective attitude for which we are all striving — and this is the only attitude which can help us to learn and give us something to make up our minds on things.

Then there is the SDA. These people are duplicating a duplication. And the IRC was here before the SDA, so I should think that previous duplication would have some right, but it doesn't seem to mean a thing. So we have double duplication. My God, where will all this end?

And the SCA. Now, we have churches in Appleton, but that isn't good enough. We have a religion department here at school, but that isn't good enough either. No, these people have to go out and form their own organization, thereby duplicating and redoing the same things that the churches and the religion department are trying to do. It's no wonder that people don't have the time to do anything around this place.

We have a number of language courses here, and I guess they are all pretty good courses, doing a pretty fair job at teaching the language and its ramifications to the people who are curious about that sort of thing. But that isn't enough for the professional joiners and organizers (yes, things have reached that stage). They have to form a bunch of language clubs just to repeat what is done in class and steal more of that stuff we ain't got enough of as it is.

And mathematics! We've got math courses here, and what do you think is done along that line? That's right — another club, called a Math club by some enterprising and thoughtful joiner.

These clubs are repeating classwork, duplicating the work of other clubs, and yet some of them get a portion of the money which you and I paid into the activities thing. Do you realize what this means? It means that we are paying for our classes twice, and sometimes thrice — even if we don't take the course. What a mess this is!

Just one more example, and I'll quit. We have a perfectly good paper here in Appleton. It's published every day and it carries a good deal of news about the college. So what happens? Sure, we have to have a newspaper of our own.

Is it a vital necessity to do everything over at least once, if not twice? Is everybody at this school suffering from a susceptibility for joining things?

What is this, anyway — a country club or an educational institution?

He then goes to Converse library on the campus, where the number of books on the career guidance shelves has recently been doubled. Vocational interest tests are also available. When these steps have been followed and the student is thoroughly acquainted with the subject matter in his prospective field, interviews will be arranged with alumni and traveling personnel representatives of large corporations.

"We do not guarantee anyone a job," stated Dean Wilson. "Rather, we are trying to show the student how to get his own job." Wilson suggested that there are two fundamental steps in this process. First, that the job-seeker analyze himself and secondly, that he analyze the world of work. "Getting a job requires a great deal of advance preparation," he added.

## The Lawrentian

Published every Friday during the college year except vacations by The Lawrentian Board of Control of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin

Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1910, at the post office at Appleton, Wis., under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by the Post Publishing Company, Appleton, Wisconsin. Subscription rates are \$2.50 per year \$1.25 per semester.

Editor-in-chief . . . . . William Donald  
Phone 3-5637

Business manager . . . . . Robert Hanisch  
Phone 3-5637

DEPARTMENT HEADS  
Managing editor . . . . . Anita Higgins  
News editor . . . . . John Arbuthnot  
Copy editor . . . . . Ellen Balsa  
Headline editor . . . . . Carol Bevis  
Makeup editor . . . . . Margaret Wolf  
Sports editor . . . . . George Frederick  
Music editor . . . . . Eloy Vominaya  
Photographer . . . . . Collin Schroeder  
Art editor . . . . . Elaine Johnson